

## Pontoon in two-lawyer fight

By Andy Siering  
Staff writer

**PONTOON BEACH** — A battle over the need for two separate village attorneys has divided rift between old and new factions on the village board.

And Mayor Glen Wilson said he's not going to back down from this fight.

A majority of the village trustees want their own lawyer, separate from the village attorney, and June 13 they proved it by overriding a mayoral veto in

order to hire one.

"I vetoed it 'cause they didn't budget for it," Wilson said, adding that the board overrode his veto.

Wilson and Trustee Louis Whitsell had questioned the necessity and legality of the action after the May 23 meeting.

"I don't think our ordinance calls for two attorneys," Wilson said.

Friday, he reiterated that and said he was having Village

Attorney Keith Jensen look into the legality of the move.

"I vetoed it 'cause they didn't budget for it," Wilson said, adding that he wasn't surprised when the board overrode his veto.

"But I still am against it, and if there's anything I can do to stop it, I will," Wilson said.

Asked if he felt the trustees didn't trust Jensen, Wilson said, "I think Keith has talked to them and given any information they asked for."

Whitsell had objected for eco-

nomic reasons, saying the village already has a \$10,000 deficit in its budget.

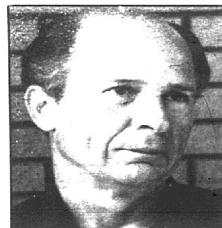
The resolution calls for the second attorney to be paid \$60 an hour, according to the village clerk.

Trustee Robert Douglas made the motion to override, and Trustee Loren Madison seconded. Trustees Irene Karlechuk and Marvin Ribbing voted with them.

Trustees Robert Abel and Louis Whitsell voted against.

(See PONTOON, Page 6A)

## Man jailed in sewer bill dispute



Paul Gain  
... won't pay

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

**MITCHELL** — Paul Gain is locked up in the Madison County Jail.

"I guess I'll be here as long as I won't pay up the thousand dollars," he said today.

"I don't owe anything. I absolutely am not going to pay, so I guess I'll be here for a while."

Gain, 49, refused to pay a \$1,000 sewer bill to the Madison County Special Service Area No. 1 says he owes for the Mitchell Auto Mart, 501 E. Chain of Rocks Road. The service area got a judgment against him in the Madison County Court about a year ago, but Gain refused to pay.

Gain has been fighting with

the district ever since he closed the Auto Mart after he suffered a heart attack in 1980. The building has been completely vacant since 1980. The service area is not hooked up to the district's sewer line. It used a septic tank when it was open.

"When they came up with the sewer bill, I didn't pay it because I thought it was a good idea. I paid my bill for about a year, right up until my health caused me to close the place," Gain said.

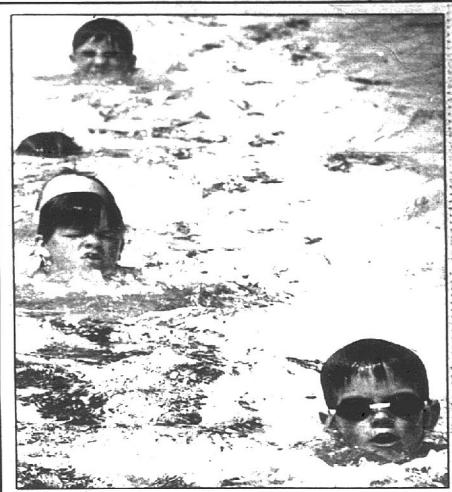
Gain said sewer officials never talked to him about hooking his business onto the sewer. "They never gave me a schedule or nothing, never said they had any plans to hook it up. It was empty anyway," he said.

"My only dealing with the district was over the sewer bill. I'm the one that called them up after I closed the place. I had some problems and tried to work something out. I told them I was closing and would not need their services."

In March, the service area tried again to court again and he was ordered to produce documents showing his complete financial assets. After numerous appearances, he refused to pay. He also refused to produce the required documents, many of which he said he couldn't locate anyway.

On Monday, Gain was found in contempt of court by Associate

(See SEWER, Page 6A)



**LEADER OF THE PACK:** Paul Yehling, 9 years old of Granite City, leads the way during the 9- to 12-year-old Paddler's Swim team practice Thursday morning at Wilson Park. The team practices every day for one hour. Paddler's first swim meet will be Thursday, June 22 at 6 p.m.

## Motorcycle death still under scrutiny

**EDWARDSVILLE** — The death of a Granite City man, resulting from a motorcycle-auto collision, was ruled accidental by a jury during a coroner's inquest Wednesday.

Donald Brotherton, 25, was killed when his motorcycle and an auto driven by Rose Perigen, also of Granite City, collided on Horseshoe Lake Road near the southbound ramp of I-255 shortly after noon May 11.

Brotherton was taken by ambulance on advanced life support to St. Elizabeth Medical Center where he died at 12:42 p.m. of massive head and chest injuries.

Det. Lt. Michael Crouch of the Pontoon Beach Police Department testified that Perigen was traveling east on Horseshoe Lake Road and turned left into the path of the motorcycle which

was heading west into Pontoon Beach.

Crouch testified that Perigen said she did not see any traffic around her as she made the turn. Perigen was ticketed for failure to yield while making a left turn.

Crouch said the Illinois State Police is continuing an investigation of the accident. One of the things they are trying to determine is if Brotherton's headlight was on at the time of the accident. Crouch said, "The motorcycle that the Perigen was riding had bypassed the ignition system and had switches to turn the motorcycle on and off," Crouch said.

Madison County Coroner Dalias M. Burke said that drug and alcohol screenings on Brotherton were negative.



James Pennekamp  
... Granite City resident

## Pennekamp sees potential in new job — and in area

By Dennis Grubaugh  
Managing editor

**EDWARDSVILLE** — The office wasn't the picture of an organized executive. In fact, it was a mess.

"Hold on, and I'll clear you a chair," said James R. Pennekamp into his new job as executive director of the Leadership Council of Southwestern

### Pennekamp 'talks up' Midwest

New Leadership Council Executive Director James Pennekamp has lived around the world, but he thinks Midwest is best.

Born and raised in Westfield, N.J., until the age of 13, he moved with his parents, Belgian parents, to France where he began his career as a scientist with Esso (now Exxon). He learned to speak French, before the family transferred back to Westfield in his junior year of high school.

He majored in sociology, speech, drama and acting at Valparaiso (Ind.) University. College settled him on his love of the Midwest, he said, but he did little to educate him on area development, a career for which there was no specialized training 12 years ago. College studies did, however, have benefits as far as helping his career.

"I'll tell you what had a lot to do with it — (learning) communication. I'm a good writer and a good talker."

kamp to his visitor. He quickly marshaled a couple of large boxes and several file folders. "Where did all this stuff come from?" he chided himself.

Five days into his new job as executive director of the Leadership Council of Southwestern

Illinois, Pennekamp was thoroughly in his work, it was everywhere.

The 38-year-old Granite City resident has come a long way in a short time. As he puts it, he brings "a lot of history" to the job, built in several productive stages.

Twelve years ago he was assistant director of the economic development program in Jefferson County, Mo. He left that job to become executive director of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. In 1985, he became executive director of the Greater Alton/Twin Rivers Area Chamber of Commerce. He left that job in 1989 to come here, the third floor of the Rendleman Building at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Now, he said, he's got what (See PENNEKAMP, Page 6A)

## Venice parents ignore principal's plea for help

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

**VENICE** — Grade School Principal Seth Kirkpatrick made no mention in his plea to parents to help with failing eighth-grade students.

Despite mailing a relatively large number of deficiency and failing notices this past semester, Kirkpatrick said he has heard nothing from parents.

"I didn't hear anything from anyone," Kirkpatrick said last week. "I don't know what went on. I'm upset parents didn't do anything, but it was widely talked about but there were no conferences."

Without those conferences, Kirkpatrick said, he didn't know what kind of problems the children were having. Of 36 eighth-graders, 14 were retained to repeat the same grade in 1989-90.

Board members were dismayed by the report which Kirkpatrick presented at the May 11 meeting.

"We can make a lot of excuses here but it's all our problem."

— Wilbert Glasper, board president

"Some of those kids were referred to special education because of learning disabilities," Kirkpatrick said. "But most of them had poor test scores or weren't completing assignments."

Although Kirkpatrick met with no success, Venice High School Principal John Rush fared better. At the June 8 meeting, he gave the same notice to the failing notice. He gave the same number but said it was less than 75 percent response.

Rush spoke in favor of the nine-week system, crediting it for leading to several parent conferences. With the nine-week system, deficiency and failing notices are issued during the fifth week.

"Deficiency and failing notices are mailed to parents during the fifth week," he said.

"Since other districts use the nine-week system, it makes transfers into or out of Venice

system and the exam schedule, approved by the board for a one-year trial basis last year, be retained.

Ort surveyed teachers and principals at the schools, TV and high schools with 31 of 35 favoring the system. The district switched from a six-week system.

Many reasons for keeping the nine-week system were mentioned. They included:

• Allows more time to evaluate students.

• Relieves teachers of one-third of the paper work, allowing them to spend more time with students.

• The kids that failed did not fail because of a nine-week grading period," Harper said, voicing her concerns about class size.

Wilbert Glasper, board president, addressed the concern, conceding there were some prob-

lems with class size but adding there were none any different than what most districts are facing in the wake of financial problems.

"We would like to get the same type of results but get them earlier in the year," Kirk Gardner, board secretary, said.

"The bottom line is that we can't get an eighth-grade child who has just floated along (through the school system), and then teach him to read."

Glasper was also critical of the lack of parental response.

"We need to get on these parents' backs and tell them, 'You're the board president, said. Some of these parents don't work and they should have more involvement.'

Glasper suggested that an ad-hoc parents' committee be formed and that parents be invited to spend a day at school

with their child.

"They should come and see if their child can read and write — and if they can't, ask why," Glasper said.

Glasper said that careful monitoring of each child should start when the child enters school. "We have to start with this kid from Day One," Glasper said.

Glasper was critical of waiting too long to determine that a student is having problems.

"If a kid gets to high school he can't do the work if he hasn't gotten the tools to do it by then — it's too late," Glasper said.

Glasper stressed that parents need to help out at home by having their children read anything from newspapers to the Bible.

"Parents are going to have to get involved," Glasper said. "It's not just us that are having these problems. It's everywhere."

Thursday, June 18, 1984

Granite City firefighters responded to three calls in one evening — a burning utility pole, a burning car and a 6-year-old girl locked in a laundromat restroom. All were brought to successful conclusions.

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### Deaths

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Paul Shuppert Sr.	
Allen Wilson	

### Baseball tickets available

Cutoff date for reserving tickets to the June 27 Granite City Night at Busch Stadium is this Wednesday, said Granite City Ambassadors President Elmer Stille. Tickets for the game, between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Phillies, are \$8 each and buses will be available for \$5 per person. For more information call Don Adams at 877-5400 or Stille, 876-7892.

## Burglar caught redhanded; several autos burglarized

Courtney Maple, 25, of the 600 block of Lincoln Ave., was arrested Tuesday morning by police in the basement of a residence in the 600 block of Broadway. Maple, who signed a confession, was found with two watches and three rings from the residence in his possession. He was charged with burglary.

### Homes burglarized

The residence of Charles Richardson, 623 Broadway Ave., was burglarized June 11. Taken was \$20. That same day, someone attempted to failed to gain entry to the residence of former alderman Hank Svezia in the 600 block of Broadway.

The residence of Margaret Goldatt, 100 block Bremen Street, was burglarized during the day of June 9. The burglar forced the back door and made off with a TV, a VCR, a telephone, nine tapes, a

### Venice

fur coat, a leather suit and a set of army fatigues.

The residence of Kenneth Helm, 100 block of Bissell Street, was burglarized the night of June 7. A VCR was taken. Somebody broke into the trailer home of Jack McCauley through the bedroom window during the day of June 12 and took \$400 cash and four coffee cans filled with pennies.

### Hit and run injures boy

A car, a dark blue Chevrolet Camaro, struck a car being driven by Marion E. Boyd of St. Louis on the McKinley Bridge on June 11, forcing it into a railing. A passenger in Boyd's car, Christopher Hausermann, 14, was treated for minor injuries at Cardinal Glennon Hospital in St. Louis.

### Cars burglarized

A car belonging to Terron Ware of 1100 block of Market Street was burglarized early Monday morning. Taken were a Panasonic stereo and a stereo equalizer.

William O. Ingram Jr. of the 1100 block of Second Street reported that somebody broke out the back window of his car Monday and took a fishing rod and reel and a Marlin 22-caliber rifle.

Jawayllyn T. Bollen of 100 block of Grenzer Homes reported that somebody broke a window of her car early on Monday and took a Passport radar detector.

### Car reported stolen

Rosetta Matthews of the 600 block of Lincoln Avenue reported that her 1988 Chevrolet Camaro was stolen Tuesday from its parking place outside her residence.

## Authorities gear up to observe moving of nuclear rail shipment

By Terry Edelmann  
Staff writer

The 19th shipment of nuclear waste materials, shipped by rail through the St. Louis area en route to a site in Idaho from Three-Mile Island, Pa., will pass through early Tuesday morning.

The shipment is a rail through the metropolitan area from East St. Louis, through St. Louis, Maplewood, Webster Groves, Oakland, Kirkwood and Valley Park.

Local safety officials are ready for it.

"We'll be out there," Kirkwood Fire Chief Donald Carter said.

Carter said he and the city's fire marshal, as well as members of the city's police department, will be patrolling the train tracks carefully.

"We check the tracks ahead of time the train comes for any debris. And we do radiation checks before, during and after the train."

Carter said the fire marshal

stands by the tracks at the western boundary of Kirkwood.

"He tells me when the train is passed, gives me an all clear."

Carter said he's never detected any problem from the nuclear shipments.

"I get a higher radiation reading from the sun than I ever have after the shipments," he said.

But if a leak did happen, Carter agrees there wouldn't be much for anyone could do.

"We'd just give orders to evacuate," he said.

The shipments have been the topic of criticism since they began in July 1986.

"It's crazy to transport the material 2,400 miles through populated areas," Kay Drey, a Union member and resident of a number of Citizens Against Radioactive Transport, said.

And Drey said the casks used in the transport had never been actually tested.

The casks containing Three-Mile Island waste were only tested by computer model."

And even those tests were incomplete, she said.

"The computer tests didn't test the effect of water on the casks in the event of a derailment that could wind up in well," Drey said.

Legislation introduced in April to the U.S. Senate by Missouri Sens. Christopher "Kit" Bond and Jim Talent called for a ban on regulation of shipping packages for nuclear waste as well as for careful scrutiny of routes selected for the transport.

But since the Three-Mile Island shipments are due to begin this year, the bill probably won't have any effect on them, Drey said.

Carter said all in all he gets more concerned about some driving erratically through the area by truck than he does about the Three-Mile Island waste.

"I think the ammonia nitrol which goes through on Highway 55 and 1-270 from Louisiana is more dangerous. You just don't hear about it."

## Bike turns up missing from yard

### Bike swiped

A Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$300, was stolen from the yard of Katherine Haymaker, 2800 block of Nameoki Road, last Monday night.

### Pot possession charged

Steven M. Stone, 21, of the 3100 block of Edgewood Avenue, was arrested and charged with possession of cannabis at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday after a patrolman saw him allegedly driving erratically on Nameoki Road near Pontoon Road.

**DUI alleged**  
Violet Shumate, 21, of the 4600

block of Kirkpatrick Homes, was charged with driving with the influence of alcohol at 12:43 a.m. Wednesday. Police said a witness took down her license plate number after she sideswiped several parked cars in the 2200 block of Washington Avenue. She was also charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

### Car burglarized

Sandra Agers of the 2100 block of East 24th reported that her purse was taken from her car while it

was parked Tuesday in the 1400 block of Madison Avenue. Two minors led her to her purse in a nearby vacant lot, where she discovered several keys missing.

## Sunday

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## Personal safety seminar here

Studies show the average person will fall victim to crime at least three times in his or life. However, individuals do not have to be a helpless victim.

They can learn how to avoid personal assault or learn how to deal with it, if assaulted.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Going Strong Wellness Center will be offering a personal safety seminar, led by Barbara Barrett, on Wednesday, June 21, at 7 p.m., in the Wellness Center classroom, 2103 Iowa St.

Barrett is a representative of the St. Louis regional office of Citizens Against Crime, a national organization that offers personal safety seminars to 25,000 people a year, nationwide.

"We will teach people how to take responsibility for themselves," said Barrett, who has 11 years of experience in law enforcement and education.

"No matter if you are a young woman who lives alone, or an older man with a family, you must take responsibility for your own safety, and not just depend on someone else being there."

Barrett has conducted personal safety seminars for a variety of area community groups and local businesses, including McDonnell Douglas and Southwest Bell.

"I think the program is particularly good for women of any age who spend a lot of time alone. This includes women who live alone or have a husband who travels a lot. Even women who have families may be vulnerable. Having another person around is not a 100 percent safeguard," Barrett said.

"The seminar will involve both information and interaction."

"I try to get everyone involved," Barrett said. "Through demonstrations and role-playing, I will show participants some simple self-defense techniques that anyone can use, regardless of their physical condition," she said.

"I will also discuss the pros and cons of owning a weapon for self-defense. Citizens Against Crime advocated the use of tear gas for self-defense. I will explain how to get tear gas and how to care for it."

"Barrett will also discuss ways to deal with the aftermath of personal assault.

"If you are assaulted, it can leave you feeling very vulnerable. I will discuss some ways to deal with those feelings," she said.

The seminar is free, but space is limited. The Wellness Center can be called at 787-3WEL to reserve a place or for more information.

## Check alleged taken from box; home robbed following death

### Madison

#### Cooling unit taken

Somebody took a broken air conditioning unit during the night of June 11 from a back window of the Alpine Laundromat, 1506 Third St.

#### Car burglarized

Geraldine Clayton of the 1600 block of Market Street reported to police that somebody broke a window of her '83 BMW 320 between 1 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. June 13 and took two stereo speakers valued at \$600.

#### Wrong way car injures two

A car driven the wrong way on Illinois 203 on the I-55 overpass struck a motorcycle head-on June 10 at about 2:15 a.m. Injured were Phillip M. Martin, 56, and a passenger, Glenn D. Ethington, 41, both of Granite City, who were taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Both men were still hospitalized on Wednesday — Martin in satisfactory condition with a concussion and a fractured arm and leg, and Ethington in stable condition with a fractured pelvis and leg.

The driver of the car, Ray S. Lawrence, 57, of Caseyville, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage and driving without headlights at night.

#### DUI alleged

Julia Hancock, 44, of Granite City, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage and driving without a valid license.

#### Dead man's home robbed

A residence in the 700 block of Webster Street was burglarized five days after the death of its occupant, Jasper McCoy Jr., the house officer of Madison. McCoy, 65, died June 5 at Barnes Hospital. Taken were a TV, shoes and clothing, jewelry and two shotguns with a combined value of about \$2,000. Entrance was gained by forcing a rear door.

#### Car damaged

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Proceeds support youth programs at the Y.M.C.A.

## Madison cop residency rules may be loosened

By Andy Siering  
Staff writer

**MADISON** — Appointees to the Police Department will be given 90 days to take up residence in the city, the city council tentatively decided Tuesday night.

At the request of the Board of Police Commissioners, the council decided to drop a rule demanding that new policemen be residents at the time of their appointment.

The commissioners gave as their reason the necessity of maintaining an eligibility list

long enough to satisfy state law. City Attorney Casper Nighosian will draw up an amendment to the current ordinance, and it will be read and acted on at a special meeting Tuesday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m.

At the suggestion of 4th Ward Alderman Norris Horton, the council also instructed Nighosian to further amend the ordinance to require all new police officers to live in Madison if they leave the department before their contracts expire, they would be required to reimburse the city some \$4,000 for expenses Gordon in the mayoral race.

The commissioners gave as their reason the necessity of maintaining an eligibility list

In other action, the council requested Street Superintendent Rob Robbins to draw up a report within 30 days outlining ways to improve the performance of the Street Department.

The council also was informed that a lawsuit against the city and Mayor John Bellcoff dropped last year had been refiled in Third Circuit Court. The plaintiff, Ryan Campbell, a street cleaner, demands for being fired from the street department shortly after the April 1985 election. Campbell alleges he was fired solely for supporting Thompson in the mayoral race.

## Michel fights steel quotas

By Edward T. Hearn  
Staff writer

**WASHINGTON** — House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel urged Congress Tuesday to seek a temporary solution in connection with a titanic struggle being waged over continuation of quotas on imported steel.

While recognizing that President Bush is all but committed to continuing the quota another five years, Michel said the interests of major steel consumers who oppose the quotas for the extra costs they produce can still be protected.

Michel, the Peoria Republican whose district includes Caterpillar Inc., a major steel consumer, and Keystone Steel and Wire, a steel producer, said an extension proposal which he carefully drew up and should last less than five years, the length of the current arrangement.

"Our domestic steel industry has been given time by the administration to produce and get back on its feet financially," Michel said, testifying before the House Ways and Means subcommittee on trade.

"So I would urge that we devise a system to gradually

phase out (quotas) over the next two to three years," he added, noting his own politically ticklish situation.

Michel also said the ceiling on imports might be lifted from the current 20 percent to somewhere in the range of 23 to 25 percent, in hopes of preventing a situation that has plagued CAT.

The quotas, formally known as Voluntary Restraint Agreements, were negotiated by the Reagan administration in 1984 with 29 countries (including Europe and Canada) at a time when the U.S. steel industry was bleeding jobs and cash.

The five-year agreement, during which major steel firms regained some of their market share, kicked in more than \$2 billion in profits in 1988, expires in September, setting the stage for a Congressional battle on giving the Bush administration power to renew the VRA program.

"I think it has cost more than 300 U.S. companies which oppose VRA, but they are taking on a powerful bloc of steel producers that were successful in getting President Reagan to enumerate trade fairness," Michel said, the paramount concern regarding the all-

steel industry.

Michel said VRAs shouldn't become a "permanent feature

of the U.S. economy" and noted that the 20-percent limit still allows foreign subsidized steel to enter the U.S. market.

He said that once the quotas are lifted, steel-exporting nations that during their period in the United States or now it below cost, should be subject to reciprocal trade sanctions.

"The best way to achieve progress in this regard is to notify these unfair trading partners now that there will be a time-limited period of VRAs, and that at that time they will be subject to the full force of U.S. dumping and countervailing duty laws," Michel said.

Responding to Michel, Rep. Richard T. Schott, a Peoria Republican whose district includes Lukens Steel Co., said ending the VRAs would flood the American economy with cheap imported steel.

"Bob, I love you, but we can't phase that out in a short period of time because we would be short-changing the American worker," he said.

## County taking plastic for tax bills

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

**EDWARDSVILLE** — Madison County property owners will now be able to pay their property tax bill with either VISA or MasterCard.

This is the first year credit cards could be used to make the payments, but those payments must be made at the county treasurer's office.

"It's a little more convenient if someone runs a little short of cash," Deputy Treasurer Jim Velkies said.

However, residents in two townships, Venice and Granite City, cannot use credit cards because their property taxes are collected at their township offices.

Property tax bills will be going out June 28, according to County Clerk Evelyn Bowles.

The first payment is due Aug. 7 with a 1 1/2 percent penalty payment after Aug. 8, and an additional penalty after Sept. 8. The final payment is due Oct. 10.

Penalty dates for that payment are Oct. 11 and Nov. 1.

Payments can be made by mail or in person, but those wanting to pay their tax bill in person will have to go to a different location this year.

Because of demolition for the new county administration building, several county offices are being moved, including the treasurer's office.

The treasurer's office is currently located in the old bank of Edwardsville Building, 214 St. Louis St., across the corner of Main and Purcell streets.

However, on Monday, June 19, 15 employees — including the entire collection department —

will take up residence at the Cassens Insurance Building, 400 St. Louis St., Edwardsville.

County Treasurer Michael "Mick" Henkhaus said the rest of the department will vacate the building when all the work begins prior to the demolition.

He said that may be sometime in late summer.

Those people will move temporarily to offices at the Bank of Edwardsville building on St. Louis Street.

The other departments — the state's attorney's office and the public defender's office — will also be moved out of the former Bank of Edwardsville building. The public defender's office will be temporarily quartered in the former Edwardsville Township building at 214 St. Louis St.

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- Home Grown Zucchini
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**THIS WEEK'S -SPECIAL-**  
 • Black Raspberries  
 • Green Beans



FLAG DAY: Mayor Von Dee Cruse, left, accepts a new American flag for the front of Granite City Hall from Jessie Garner, swing-manager of a McDonald's restaurant on Madison Avenue. McDonald's nationwide donated millions of American and state flags to local governments in commemoration of Flag Day on June 14. (Staff photo by Linda Gass)

## Divorces

**EDWARDSVILLE** — The marriages of four Quad City area couples that have been dissolved by the Third Circuit Court, with husbands listed first, included those of the following:

Wilbur E. Cunningham, 36, of St. Louis and Lynda C. (Lear) Cunningham, 30, of Granite City, married Sept. 22, 1973.

Blane C. Miskell, 37, and Susan K. (Reese) Miskell, 38, both of Granite City, married Jan. 23, 1985.

Richard Donahue, 23, of Granite City and Barbara Donahue, 22, of New Bern, N.C., married Sept. 1, 1985.

Rusty A. Burns, 24, of Madison and Connie S. (Hamlett) Burns, 19, of Granite City, married March 9, 1985.

Darren R. Angle, 24, of Granite City and Joelle (Montes) Angle of San Francisco, married Oct. 19, 1985.

## V.I.P. reunion set

The Venice Important People will hold its seventh annual reunion June 25 at Shelter No. 5 in Granite City's Wilson Park. The reunion will start at noon.

**BOB'S RED FOX**  
420 BROADWAY, VENICE  
—PRICES GOOD THRU 6/24/89—  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.29 lb.	GROUND CHUCK \$1.59 lb.
HOT DOGS ..... 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢	TENDER CHUCK STEAKS ..... 3-LB. BOX 1.49
HUNTER BONELESS HAMS ..... lb. 1.29	T-BONE STEAK ..... 5-LB. BOX 9.99
POPLAR BRAND HOT POLISH ..... lb. 1.39	CHICKEN WINGS ..... 2.29
POPLAR BRAND—SMOKED BEEF SAUSAGE ..... lb. 1.39	TURKEY NECKS ..... 2 lbs. 1.00
PEPSI AND MOUNTAIN DEW \$1.69 ea.	BOUNTY PAPER TOWEL 69¢ Roll
KINGSFORD Charcoal Briggets 10 lbs. 1.99	PRESTO CHARCOAL 10 lbs. 1.99

FRESH READY TO SERVE COLE SLAW WONDER SANDWICH BREAD OUR VALUE BATH TISSUE RE-JOYCE SUGAR	59¢ 99¢ 8-Roll \$1.49 Pkg. 5 lbs. \$1.99 Bag
BANANAS lb. 29¢	SOUTHERN PEACHES 3 lbs. \$1.00
PLUMS lb. 69¢	MUSTARD, TURNIP & COLLARD GREENS 4 lbs. \$1.00





NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY members from the class of 1990.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

## National Honor Society at GCHS initiates 73

The National Honor Society of Granite City High School recently held its annual initiation ceremony in the school cafeteria.

During the program, 19 seniors and 54 juniors were initiated. The seniors include: Brett Alsop, Brian Bjorkman, Timothy Black, Mark Edwards, Mike Feg, Stephen Friedel, Kim Green, Christina Kasprich, Rosemarie Koenig, Amy Leppek, Kirsten Lewis, Michaela Massay, Barbara Porter, Gina Roddy, Cheryl Stacey, Ben Szedlar, Steve Tanksley, Michelle Tillman and Tim Wilson.

The juniors initiated: Debra Akers, Tracy Arnold, Susan Becherer, Kyle J. Braundmeier, Matthew Cook, Kerin Dippel, Monica Evans, Caryn Haddix, Kathy Haddock, Jennifer Harris, Scott Harrison, Jennifer Hicks,

Rebecca Hildreth, Teresa Isom, Kelly Kessler, Adam John Klee, H. Chad Lane, Eric Lane, Cynthia Leavell, Gina Lenzi, Stephen Leppek, Catherine Leppek, Brad Massel, Shelly McClelland, Beth McGinnis, Stacey Mertz and Christine Mills.

Also, Lisa Niemeyer, Latifa Owlsley, Carrie Palovchik, Kimberly L. Park, Thad Pfeifer, Richard Repa, Jennifer Reznack, Christian Richeson, Ron Sammons, Eric Stone, John Todd Utz, Val Vangel, Bret Ware, Lynette Wheeler, Tamara Wicklund, Amy Wigger, Monica Wofford, Ken Wozniak, Joe Yurko and Laura Zeissel.

To be eligible for membership, students must meet certain requirements. The students must have and maintain a 2.8 cumulative grade point average. In addition to meeting the academic requirement, good character, leadership and services in school and community activities are required. The student must participate actively in extra-curricular school activities.

The program was called to order by President Eric Achamkach. Principal Kenneth Spalding gave welcome remarks. The initiates and their parents were entertained by senior members of the NHS. Jill Griffin played a piano solo; Catherine Aleman, Glenn Lockwood and Amy Wigger sang a duet. All initiates were accompanied by junior initiates Kyle J. Braundmeier and Carlie Smith.

and Carlie Smith. Ronald Trimmer performed a magic show. Rebecca Gardner performed a solo. Melodie Etridige and Eric LaVelle played a saxophone duet, and Christopher Duckworth and Christina Krakowicki gave a humorous duet.

Introductory remarks for the ceremony were made by Mary Perdue-Tapp, NHS advisor. Phillip Baldwin gave an original oration on the obligations and responsibilities of being a NHS member. The officers then gave an interpretation of the NHS principles.

After the officers gave the interpretations, the initiates recited the NHS pledge. The initiates received their certificates from Spalding and Andrew Yurko, NHS advisor.

A reception followed.

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**JOINS OHSA:** Amy Wig-  
ger, a junior at Granite City  
High School, has been chosen  
for membership by the  
Outstanding High School  
Student Association for  
outstanding merit and  
achievement. Amy is the  
daughter of Gary and Regina  
Wigger and the granddaughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. Howard  
R. Wigger, all of Granite City,  
and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKin-  
ney of Mexico, Mo.

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with good  
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And our new  
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service even better.  
Call me.

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*Like a good neighbor.  
State Farm is there.*

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## Local residents among graduates announced by BAC

Spring graduates at Belleville Area College have been announced by Ted Lewis, interim vice president for student development. They are:

GRANITE CITY: High Honors: Gene Cassy, Brenda Knight, Sheila Mangan, Gregory Sarich, Cheryl Thomason, Lorence Trott, Monte Warren, Sandra Wood and

Michele Young.

Honor Graduates: Larry Anderson, David Atchison, M. Boyer, Gena Clegg, Randall Dill, Carol Detwiler, Sheila Dill, Greg Hablitzel, Laura Hearn, Greg Hablitzel, Laura Ingraham, Roxanna Jenkins, Khea Kincy, Elbridge Macenzie, Robert Martin, Steven Smith, Dolores Straubinger and James

Warren.

Graduates: April Beck, Carolyn Bridges, Julie Clegg, Charles Egan, Carol Anthony Evansoff, Randy Fountain, Stephen Kinney, Debra Mayes, Daryl Meyenburg, Cynthia Rodgers, Bradley Slaughter, Franklin Smith and

Jodi Stagner.

**Madison:** Honors Graduate: Pamela Glasper.

Graduates: Toni Cromer and Karen Vanzant.

**Mitchell:** Michael Holt.

**Venice:** Milton Campbell and Oliver Walker.



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## APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT AS POLICE OFFICER OF THE CITY OF MADISON, ILLINOIS

Applicant Must:

1. Be at least 21 years of age and no more than 35 years.
2. Weight must be in proportion to height. (Final determination will be made by department physician).
3. Possess a valid Driver's License.
4. Pass a physical examination.
5. Pass written examination, agility tests, oral interviews, a background investigation administered by this Commission.
6. Applicants must have received a high school diploma or G.E.D.
7. Applications can be picked up at the City Hall between the hours of 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday through Friday.

### APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

At Dispatcher's Desk at Madison City Hall from June 21, 1989 to July 3, 1989.

Application must be returned no later than 9:00 P.M., July 7, 1989.

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## •Pennekamp

(Continued from Page 1A)

he always wanted: the chance to work toward economic development on a regional basis. In the report he filed, the Leadership Council may be one of the most important entities in Metro East.

"The Leadership Council isn't a group that dictates, but a group that invites all parties toward economic development," said Jim Pennekamp of Madison and St. Clair counties. Pennekamp said "Without the leaders in the two counties coming together, this thing wouldn't work."

The council, by its own definition, is a broad-based economic development corporation made up of leaders from business, industry, labor, education and government.

"What is driving this entire

program is the need to increase employment opportunities in southwestern Illinois. The question is, 'How can we best address this?' Luring capital investment — bricks and mortar — would appear to be the best way, he said.

With only one full-timer, Pennekamp, and three part-time workers on staff, the leadership council has been a chief itself. That's where the 75-member board of directors comes in, utilizing the resources of some of the busiest, most productive and intelligent leaders in the region.

These movers and shakers and their businesses help raise the council's operating funds.

"The key (to success) is that they have to be in agreement on what is an issue," Pennekamp

said.

Since it was established in 1987, the council has been a chief lobbyist for the completion of several major projects, among them:

- Supporting completion of Interstate 255, and still-planned extension of Federal Aid Primary 100 to Madison.

- Converting Scott Air Force Base into joint military-civilian use;

- Establishing a regional Development Authority to use bonds for drawing new investment;

- Building a new Clark Bridge at Alton;

- Backing passage of the controversial tax increase for the Metro East Sanitary District;

- The need for the council

showed itself in the early 1980s when many communities in Metro East and St. Clair counties began pushing individual campaigns of promotion.

Pennekamp said there was no umbrella organization to help coordinate those efforts until the Leadership Council was formed.

The way the Southern Illinois market is looked at by Missourians has always been a problem for development here, said Pennekamp, who saw first-hand how Illinois was viewing during his years in Jefferson County.

"There's a great deal of misinformation" about local resources, which was one of the prompts for a bi-state investors tour sponsored the last couple of years by the Leadership Council. That tour shows off the region's

assets and has sparked a lot of enthusiasm.

Promotions, such as the tour, are the only way to convince outsiders to come here, Pennekamp said. "Some of the bigger issues, like opening I-255, really focused our attention over there. Now we're in a situation where we need to clarify and explain."

Working through its development arm, the Illinois Urban Regional Commerce and Growth Association and the state's Department of Commerce and Community Affairs — the Leadership Council has ties to the entire world. As an example, Gov. James J. Doolittle recently returned from a goodwill trip to Moscow.

Pennekamp is only the second person to lead the Leadership Council, following Mary Kane of Edwardsville, who left the post during the year.

"I've got one advantage, having worked closely with Mary Kane many years," he said.

Pennekamp will get to know every community in the two counties quite well in coming months, but he said he has no intention of leaving his Cleland Avenue home in Granite City, where he has lived with his wife, Marlene, and their two sons since coming to Illinois.

"I live between two firemen — why would I want to leave?"

the salvage yard will die if not fed and watered daily.

The last motion is to dismiss the case because the hearing was held without him.

"Their lawyer was late almost every time. I got the time mixed up and was 25 minutes late and they went without me. It's not right," he said.

Gain said he figures he is in jail so they can try to wear him

down. He said his health problems are not addressed properly in jail, but said he is not going to let them get the best of him.

If Gain could really afford to pay the bill, he would have paid the bills and kept my mouth shut."

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**'Faerie Tale Theater' returns**

By Mark Bretz

Staff writer

whimsical children's series that first aired on the Showtime cable television network and a taut thriller movie that premieres on Showtime at 7 p.m. Sunday on KETC-TV (7). *Faerie Tale Theater*, the first of the hour-long adaptations to be rebroadcast is "Pinocchio." Duvall, who conceived the idea of using real actors and actresses to dramatize such familiar tales as "Little Red Riding Hood," "Beauty and the Beast," and "Hansel and Gretel," served as the series executive producer for the numerous awards for her efforts.

Today's (Sunday's) presentation, "Pinocchio," features Pee-wee Herman in the title role of the little wooden boy who, when asked if there are consequences to face when a lie is told, Carl Reiner, James Coburn and Jim Belushi co-star. The plot thickens.

Showtime premieres "Backfire," a mystery suspense drama at 8 p.m. today. Karen Allen, Keith Carradine, Dean Paul Martin, Dinah Manoff and Jeff Fahey are the stars in a psychological thriller about a woman from the good side of the tracks who attempts to kill her wealthy husband, a Vietnam veteran with lingering emotional scars from the war, comes up short and instead leaves him in a catatonic state.

Allen takes up with an enigmatic stranger (Carradine) while continuing her plans to inherit her husband's fortune, but a series of unsettling events gets the woman to thinking she may be closer to the hunted, by forces unknown.



KEITH CARRADINE, left, plays a mysterious stranger and Karen Allen plays his unscrupulous lover in a Showtime cable television movie, "Backfire," which premieres at 8 p.m. today.

"Backfire" is a stylish, adult drama that offers enough new twists to keep you guessing as to who's doing what to whom. Action is slow and dramatic. Gillian Chinn keeps the drama moving at a brisk enough pace to maintain suspense. All that's missing is Mick Jagger singing "You

Can't Always Get What You Want."

"Father" in retrospect.

Also on Father's Day, CBN, the cable network that bills itself as The Family Channel, is airing a "Father Knows Best" marathon from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. The original cast members — Robert Young, Jamie Whitten, Elinor Donahue, Billy Gray and Lauren Chapin — are on hand to reminiscence about the 1950s television series and also to present their own favorite episodes.

Sex, murder, incest, babies trapped in wells, heroic hijacked stewardesses, and big-city call girls are serial killers. Yes, yesterday's sensational tabloid headlines provide today's movie plots. And the more sensational, the better the bottom line.

In *Massachusetts*, land and found the Earth deserted and were forced to learn about human life from a pile of "based-on-truth" movies, they would think we earthlings were a really twisted, weird bunch.

Mayflower Madam, Ted Bundy, Bernie Goetz and Baby Jessica are just a few of the characters that have crowded the screen in recent years. Will there ever come a time when there will be movies about wholesome family dinners followed by round-table dinners of Par-ches? Highly not.

Perhaps the strangest plot of all, though, involves an Australian mother who claimed her baby was snatched off from a campsite by a dingo, or wild dog. That concept would have trouble flying even as a B horror flick, but when it's gospel truth, you can get Meryl Streep to star and lots of critics to gush about it.

"Sensation attracts people," says Jerry Vermilye, movie listings editor for *TV Guide*. "Movie audiences are interested in the lowest common denominator of human behavior: you don't make movies about Mother Theresa."

The dingo-got-my-baby tale, "A Cry in the Dark" (1988, Warner, \$89.98), starring Streep, just hit home video. It tells how the Aussie media and the police joined forces to railroad a woman into a conviction for child murder.

"A Cry in the Dark" provides a rare exception to the rule that tabloid-based, true-life stories make better movie material than movies. Only two sensational real-life tales wound up as theatrical films in 1988 (at least among the top 50 box-office grossers): "The Accused" (Paramount, \$89.98) and "Gorillas in the Mist" (MCA, \$89.98).

Why do almost all these stories wind up as the made-for-television movie of the week? "Speed is a major factor," says Ruth Lawson, vice president of miniseries at NBC-TV.



MERYL STREEP, Kurt Russell and Cher are workers at a plutonium plant in "Silkwood."

**True-life 'tabloid' plots make sensational, profitable videos****Home Video**

By Richard Zacks

relentless physical and mental torture inflicted by the captors.

Also excellent is "Dog Day Afternoon" (1975, Warner, \$59.95), which takes an oh-so-sensational look at a guy (Al Pacino) who has to rob a bank to pay for his lover's sex-change operation. It probably is Pacino's finest role.

"The Killing Fields" (1984, Warner, \$19.98) tracks the bitter odyssey of Sidney Schanberg and his guide/assistant Dith Pran in Cambodia after the Khmer Rouge takeover. The movie, MCA's \$29.98, is the story of Rocky Dennis, the kid with the grotesque face, deserves to be in this group. As does "Silkwood" (1983, Embassy), which stars Streep as Karen Silkwood, a nuclear-parts worker who discovered asbestos in her Oklahoma factory.

Among television movies, a handful stand out. "The Executioner's Song" (1982, IVE, \$59.95) is the tale of convicted killer Gary Gilmore. "Murder in the Hills" (1982, RCA/Columbia, \$79.95), which not only tells the story of a gruesome murder of an innocent family in Kansas, but offers a chilling portrait of the murderers, Richard Brooks wrote and directed this black-and-white film, adapted from the pioneering book by Truman Capote. It is so creepy and bizarre that you just feel like when someone stumbled onto authentic home movies of the event. Robert Blake is scary beyond belief as a jumpy doc.

Another great and darned eerie movie is "Midnight Express" (1978, RCA/Columbia, \$69.95), about an American backpacker nabbed for drug smuggling in Turkey. Oliver Stone wrote the script chronicling the

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